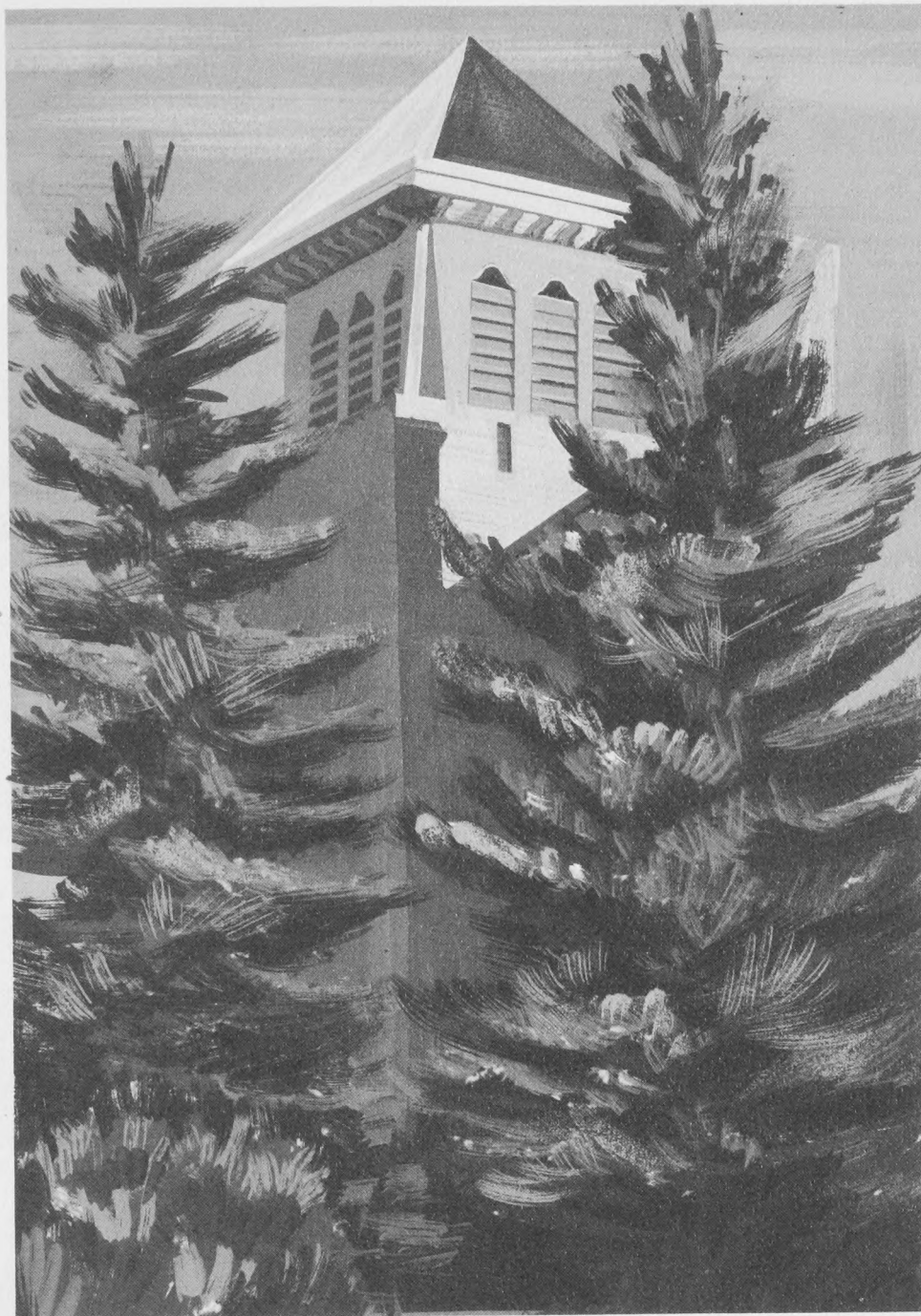


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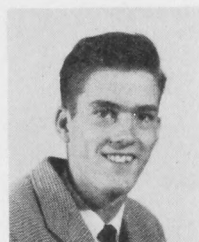
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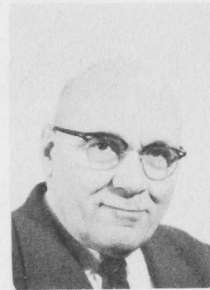
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To the Acatec staff, the majority of whom were entirely unexperienced, but who compensated for this by their hard work, I give my sincere thanks. Also to Mr. Desson, Mr. Pogue, and Mr. Irwin, for their help and advice; to the Student's Union, all Acatec subscribers, and the advertisers, for their financial contributions; and to all others who helped make this book possible, I would like to say, "Thank you."

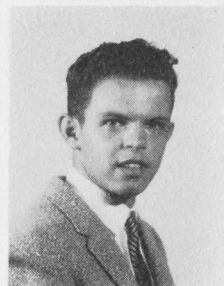
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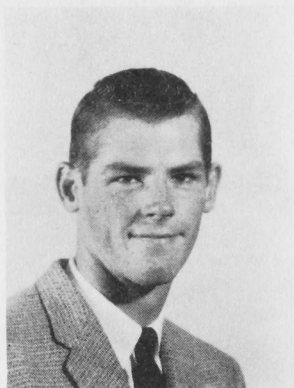
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As the door swings closed on another school term here at Western, we may look back upon our accomplishments with pride and satisfaction. For our contributions, whether large or small, have all helped to make this a most successful school year. I hope that you have gained from your association with the teachers and pupils, and from the instruction offered in the classrooms, some strength of character, some wisdom which may help you through life.

We, as students, can be proud of the scholastic and athletic achievements of the former students of this school. The challenge now comes to us to go beyond these achievements and carry the name of Western Canada High to still further honour.

I should like to conclude by expressing my sincere appreciation on behalf of the executive to Mr. Steckle, the teachers, and all those whose sound advice helped us throughout the year.

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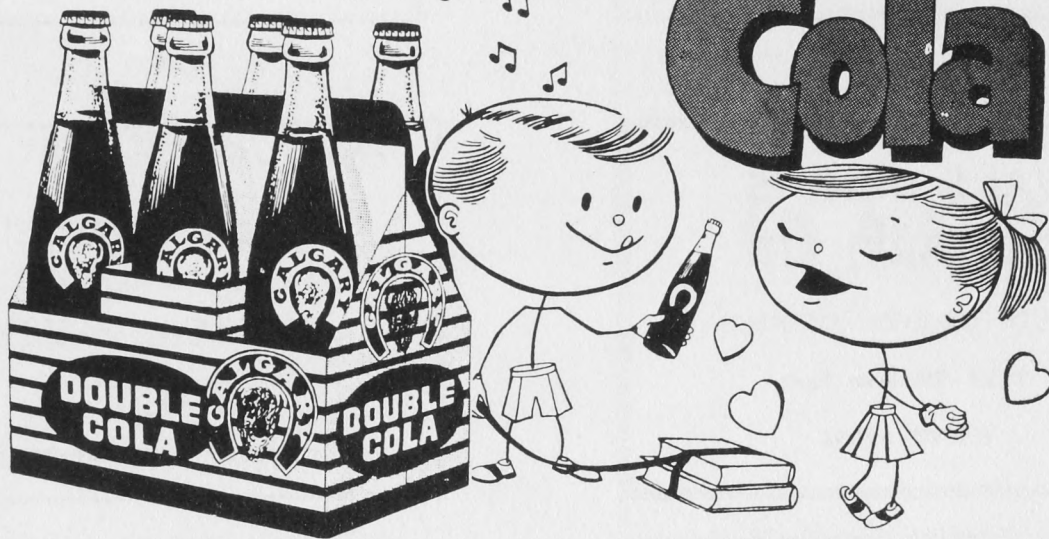
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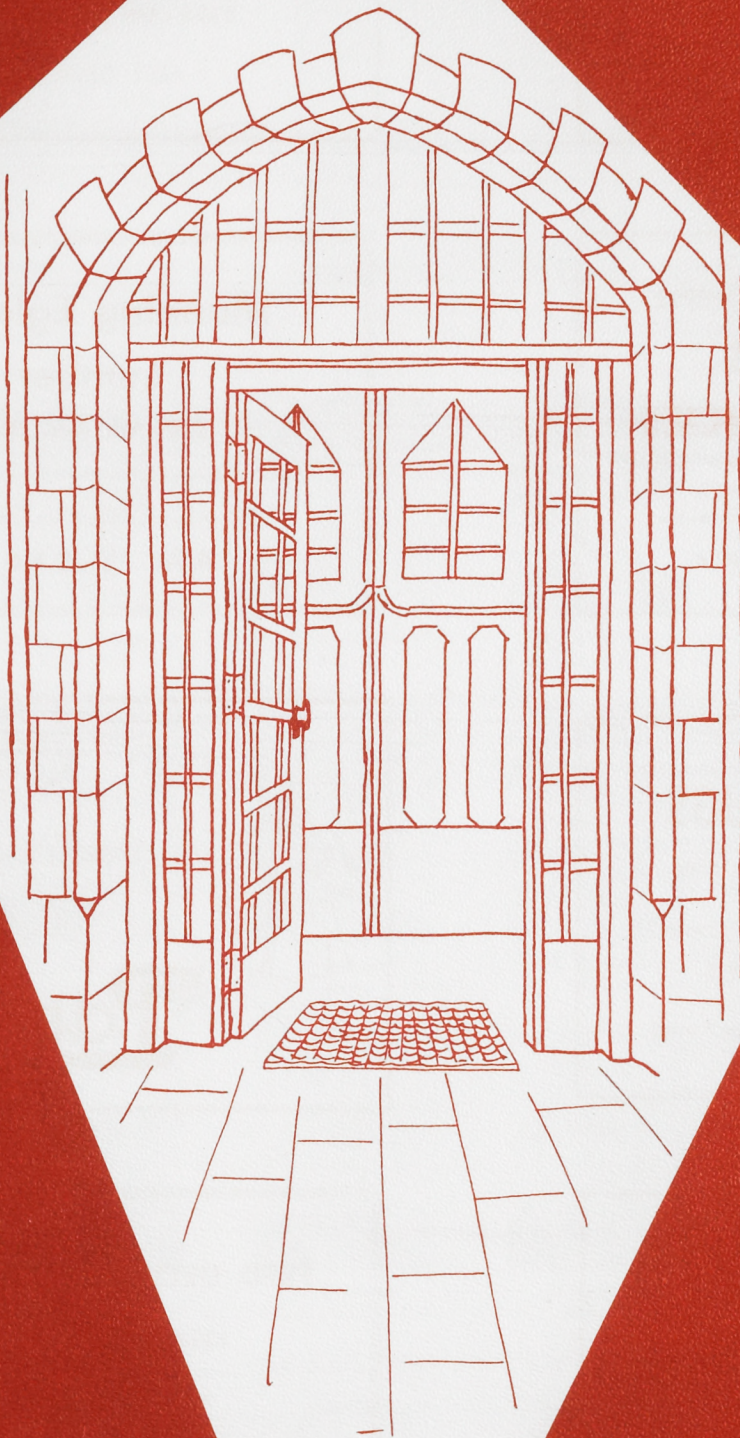
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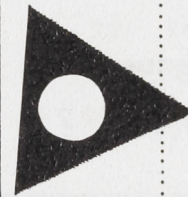
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So you - the youth of today are destined to live your adult lives in a period of stupendous happenings even more challenging than anything in the past. Just what accomplishments for good, or evil will transpire in the rest of your lifetimes? Already we are inured to anything less than a trip to the moon. Bigger and better equipped satellites complete with human crews will be placed in orbit. Rocket ships for intercontinental, or even interplanetary travel will equal in comfort our present-day air liners. Now it is said that whoever controls outer space controls the world - no so long ago this was true if a nation controlled the seas.

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T. M. PARRY.



An undercurrent of excitement ran through a crowd of five hundred students as they milled about in front of a large stucco building flanked by two even larger red brick structures. The date was September 1, 1955; we were those students. Suddenly, a bell rang and, for the first time, we poured into the rapidly filling auditorium. Mr. Steckle, Mr. Parry, and Mr. Dobson welcomed us to the school, gave us an idea of the three years ahead, and so the year was officially begun.

A week later, the Freshmen's Frolic brought us right into the social swing of the school; and from then on, we didn't stop a moment. We played football, basketball and volleyball. We cheered at rallies and games. We joined clubs. We worked on the *Acatec* and the *Mirror*. We "squeezed" for the two extra marks that would put us on the honor roll. Then it was election time, and after a week of campaigning, posters, and coloured paper, we chose Dick French as the new president of our Student's Union.

The months flew, and before we knew it, Joy Bermingham was crowned Miss Western, and we were busy training for the annual track meet. The day of the track meet dawned and we sat out jubilantly, cheering and honking car horns as we threaded our way through town. We returned home that afternoon with dusty shoes, happy hearts, and bad cases of laryngitis to discover the final exams looming on the horizon. Feverishly we settled down to study (or tried to), wrote our exams, and found a well-needed reprieve in the summer holidays.

The first of September we returned ready for another year of hard work and fun. A Remembrance Day Assembly was held in November followed by the giving of awards and scholarships earned the previous year in scholastic and athletic fields. Something new was added this year — the Honours Club, providing greater incentive to study.

A real high spot of the year was the smashing success of Western's operetta, "Patience", by Gilbert and Sullivan. In fact, it was so well acted that the cast were invited to perform at the opening of the Civic Auditorium where they won further honors.

For a while we hit the doldrums as far as school work was concerned, but prompted by a few gentle, and well-placed hints by Mr. Dobson, we quickly woke up (literally and figuratively). One of our mornings was brightened considerably by the appearance of the R.C.A.F. Band, whose playing we enjoyed very much — so much, in fact, that we kept them doing encores for another period.

The annual Athletic Banquet was held in which Jack Sharpe was awarded the Trevor Brooks Memorial Trophy, and the Senior Boys' Football Team was awarded a gallon of ice cream for the best display. Before long the time came to clean the dusty apple cores and crumpled lunch bags out of our lockers again, write our exams, and be off for a summer in Bermuda or similar parts.

Our final year we really had to settle down to the grind. We had to slow down a little on our extra curricular activities. There were still many times for relaxation, though. First we had our annual Christmas Assembly, which seemed to draw us closer together in the warmth of the season. Then we cheered, with the rest of our school our Senior Basketball Champs in Lethbridge. Another "break" was enjoyed when Sergeant Don Hanson of the City Police Force spoke to us about safety and showed us two thought-provoking films.

Our year wound up with the track meet, graduation exercises and banquet, and the big Formal in which we stored up all our wonderful memories of Western Canada High School and, with a sigh, turned to the future.

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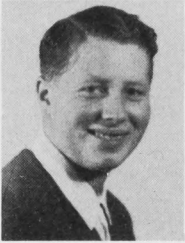
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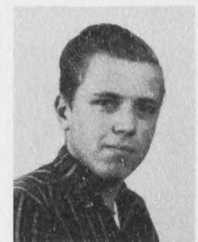
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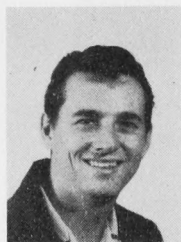
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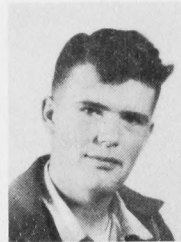
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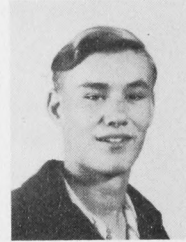
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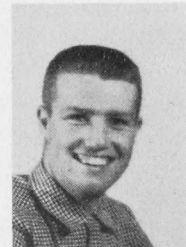
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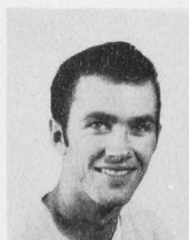
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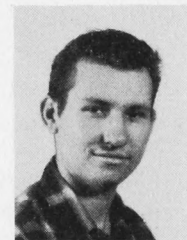
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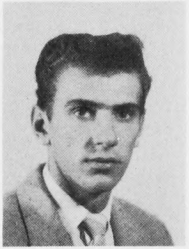
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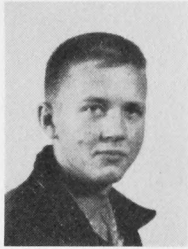
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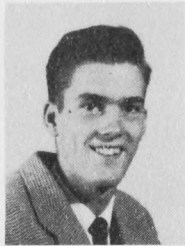
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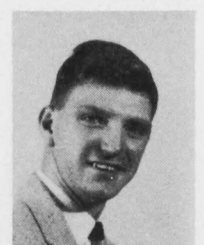
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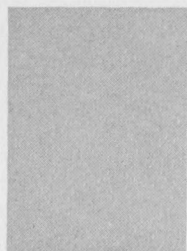
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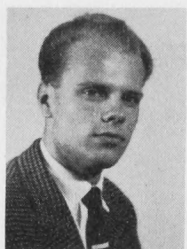
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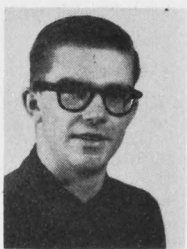
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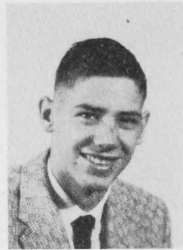
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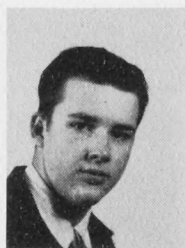
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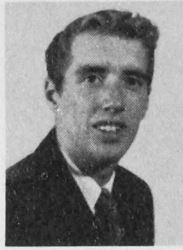
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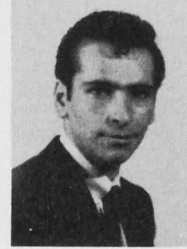
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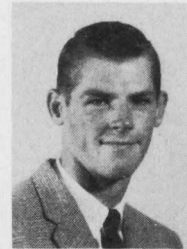
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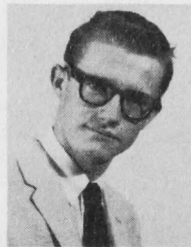
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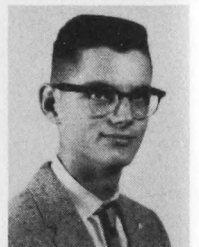
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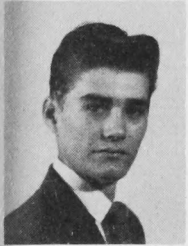
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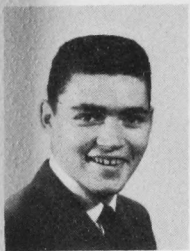
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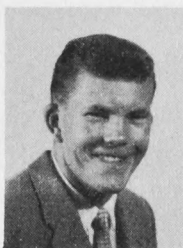
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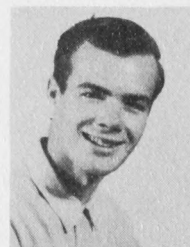
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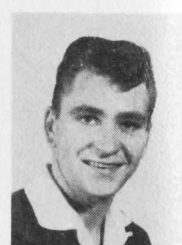
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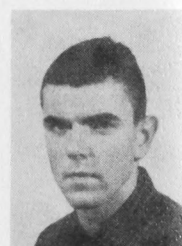
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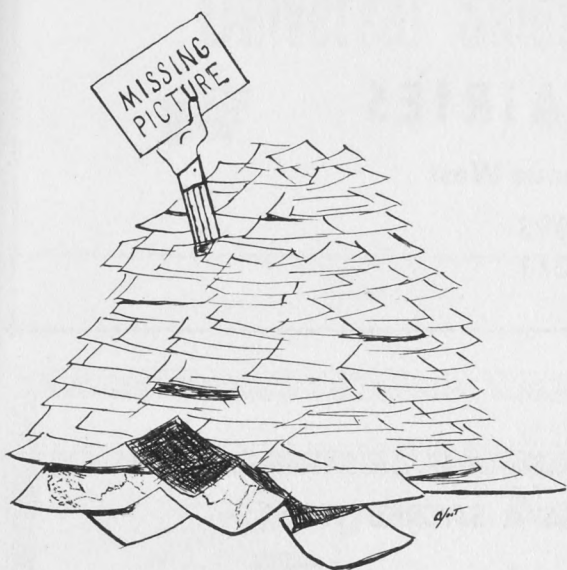
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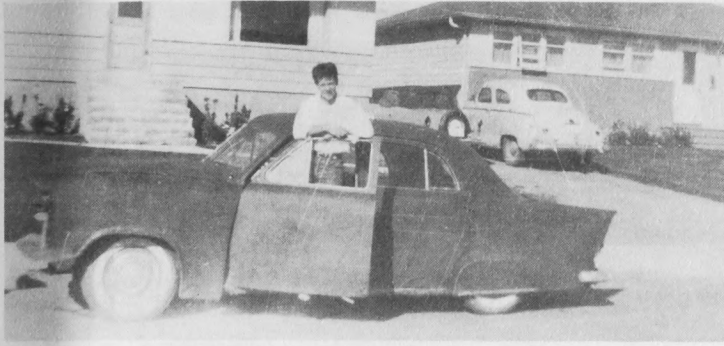
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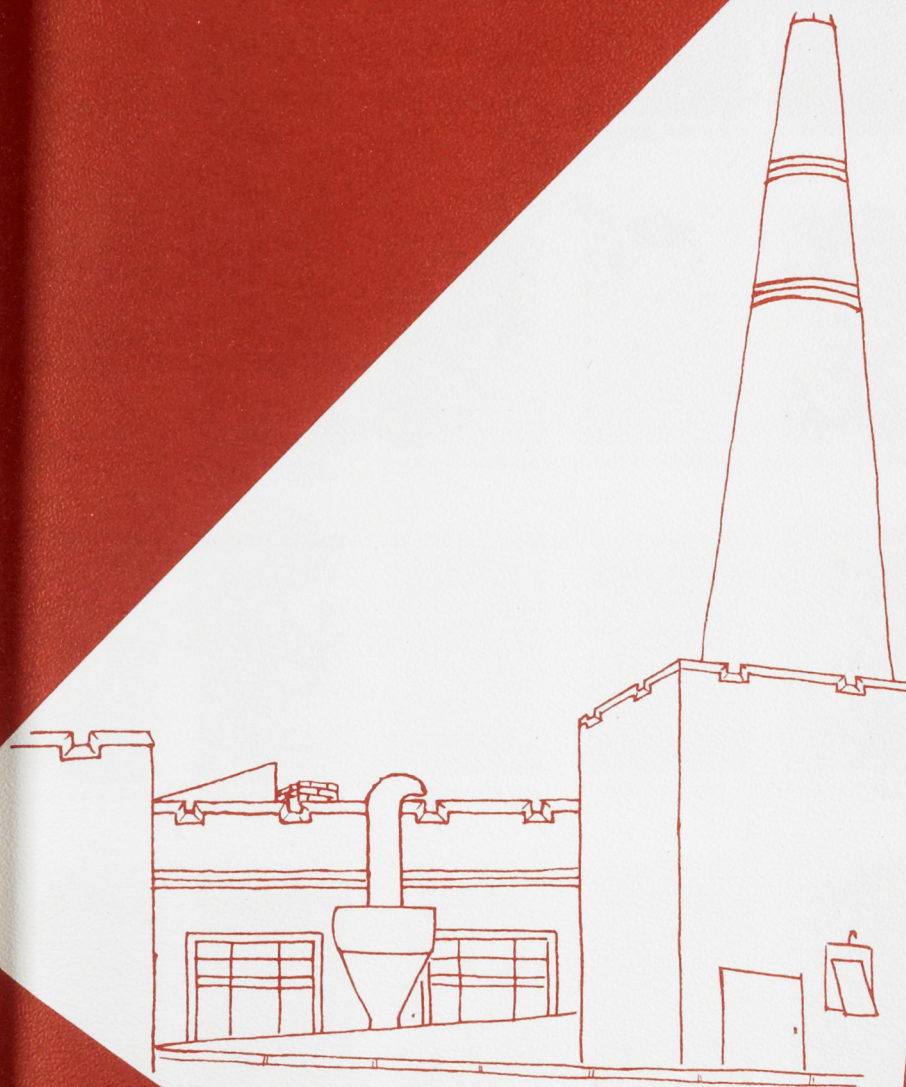
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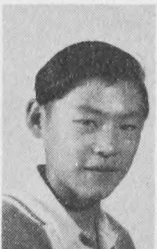
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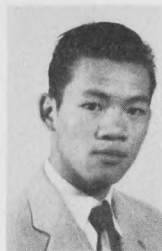
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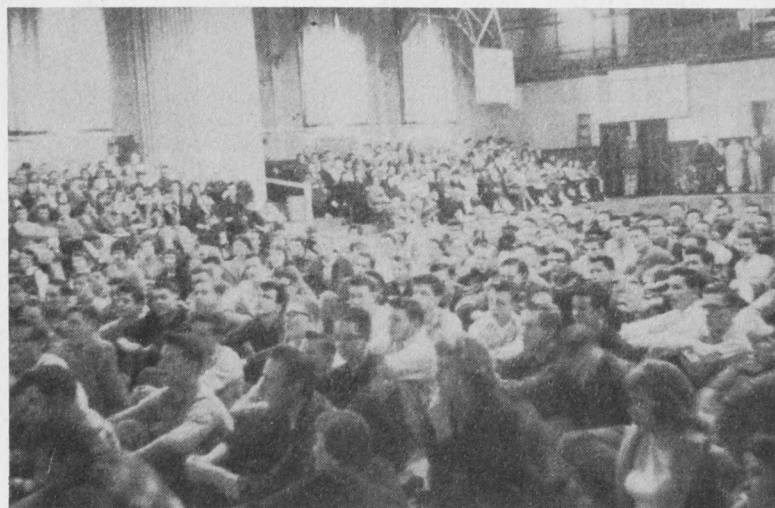
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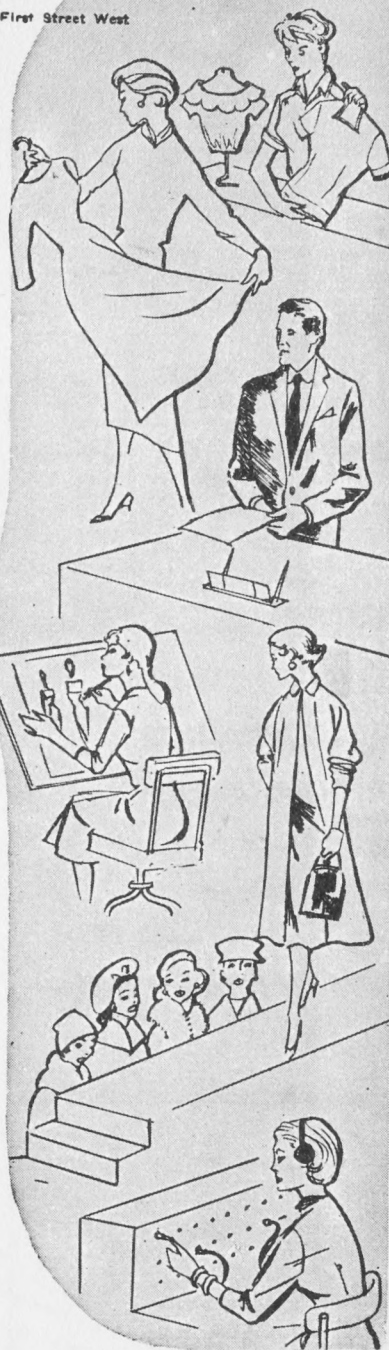
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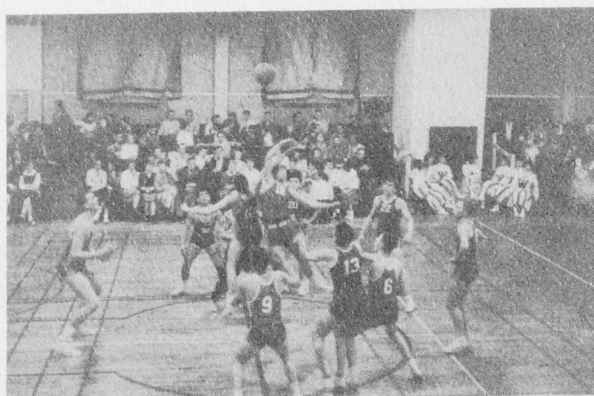
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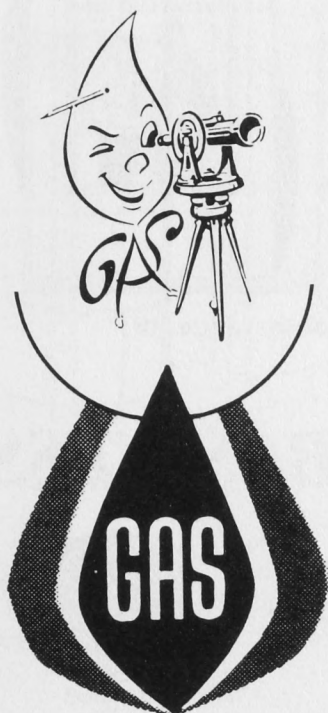
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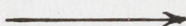
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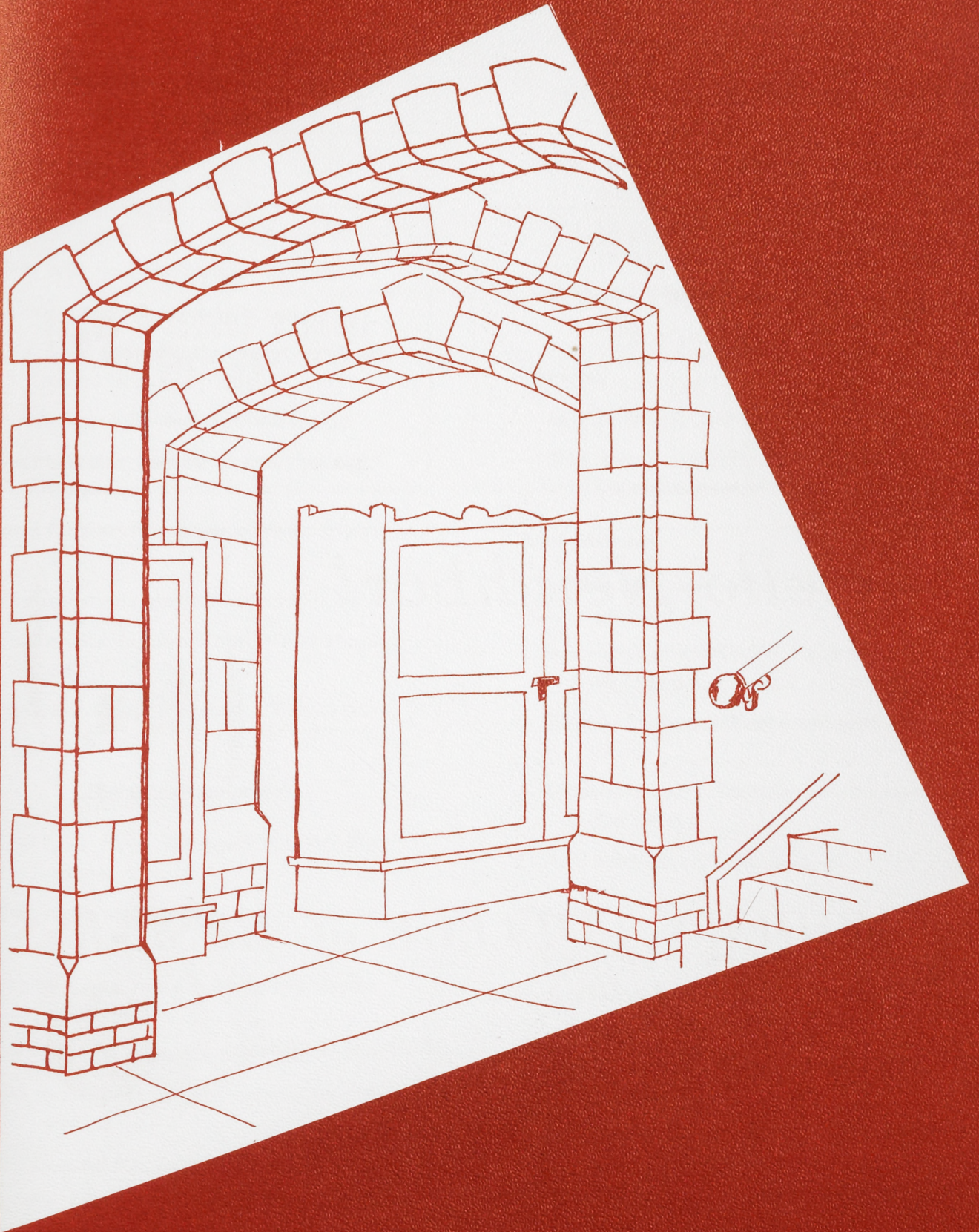
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Act I, Scene II:

From the tragedy of "Marcus Fluncus"

Place: Examination room.

Personal: Cassius, a student who failed in the Xmas exams. Brutus, a member of the high school staff.

Enter Student

Student:

This was the vilest paper of them all.
All of the candidates save only I
Did what they did by reason of great
cramming.

I only in a wilk and carefree mood.
Went to the hockey match the night
before,

And flunked the paper because it was
so long,

The questions were so mixed in it,
That all the students might and stand
up

And say to all the staff, "This is the
bunk".

(Enter staff member)

That you have wronged me do the
appear in this:

You have condemned and forced me
to write

Exams. Once more both to my shame
and wrath,

For failing to obtain a fifty-five

On those base sheets, which, at the
yultide

Confronted me, and found me lacking

In the information that t h o s e foul
questions sought for.

And by your high ruling endeavor
again to pass.

Staff Member:

You wrong yourself to write in such
a case;

Not I, but you yourself, have wronged
yourself.

The fault dear student is not in the
staff,

But in yourself and in yon hockey
match,

That now you find yourself an under-
ling.

Student:

In such a time as this it is not meet
That every nice offence should bear
your comment.

Staff Member:

Let me tell you further, student, you
yourself

Are much condemn'd to have an itch-
ing tongue,

To volly forth you Woolworth jests and
jibes

To underservers. Thereby do you lose
the meat

And substance of my lectures.

Student:

I an itching tongue.

You know that you are a teacher that
speak thus

Or, by the Gods, this speech were else
your last.

You should know that I, of all, wag
a not too fluent tongue

Other than to meet the thrusts of those
misguided ones about me.

Staff Member:

Away slight student. Trouble me no more.

Student:

And, too, you make me sit and swelter
in detentions

When, long since, my fellow students
have gone home.

So when the bell doth ring, weary
with work and pain

I pass out of the hall and there compare
What I did write with what I should
have wrote

And find that I am wrong in many
instances.

Staff Member:

Goad me no more or I shall forget
myself.

Have a mind upon your health—tempt
me no further.

But remember March — the Ides of
March — remember,

For then comes round once more the
fatal day

When you again must face the ordeal
of examinations.

**(Exit staff member, enter "The Ghost
of Examinations")**

Student:

O, my prophetic soul. Why comest
thou hither?

Speak, I prithee, Speak, lest my dis-
traced brain do burst;

Thou makest my blood turn cold, my
hair to stand on end.

Speak. Tell me, who thou art?

Ghost:

Thy evil spirit, student.

Student:

Why comest thou hither?

Ghost:

To tell thee thou shalt see me again
at Easter-tide

Yea—and again at Mid-summer.

(Exit ghost)

**Student (Marching up and down, tear-
ing his hair)**

Oh, ye Gods must I endure all this.

CURTAIN — FINIS

David Murray 12E

ALONE

A word.

A flash of burning anger.

Now, regret.

Carol Judd 11E

STAGE FRIGHT

You're on the stage for Drama Ten,
The bell rings.

You're nervous as a chickenless hen,
Its speech day.

At the front you stand alone,
All eyes upon you.

Miss Mitchell's gaze has icy grown.
And now you start . . .

You start with "Well," then know that's
wrong,

Your heart sinks.

You stutter for an hour or two,
Or so it seems.

You're finished! Try to move. You do.
You wander off.

You sit again and breathe relief,
Though still you're shaking like a leaf—
You've done it!

Helen Davidson 11K

SNOW

Gentle, peaceful snow, parachuting softly to the ground,
Slowly drifting snow, building a pyramid to the cloudy sky above,
White and whispering snow, dying beneath my foot.
Deep, deceptive snow, filling the air with bright, shifting flakes,
Tumbling, falling, content to fill the nearest resting place.

Helen Davidson 11K

VALENTINES

A little child,
A tiny rough hewn heart,
A scribbled line,
The child's first valentine.
Slightly older now.
To each friend one,
Each with the same request
Be mine . . . I like you best.
Grown up
Or so they say.
But the longing for a message from a friend
Will never end.

Holly McCutchin 11E

NONSENSE POEM

FOR SEPT. 13

OBSTACLES

The noisy gate,
The slippery mat,
And sticking knob;
The squeak of the door,
The creaky floor,
And mother's light sleep;
Some night I'll come early.

Carol Judd 11E

OCTOBER

October trees are all aflame with banners red and gold,
The nights are heavy with dew, the mornings crisp and cold.
The garden's almost finished, the roses have lost their heads,
Asters and zinnias snuggle down in their earthly beds.
The apple trees are bare, the wheat is gathered in,
Rabbit and bear, deer and fox, display their winter skin.
Dusk closes in, the coyote starts to call,
A new October moon symbolizes fall.

Joan Ford 11H

MY SISTER

With her hair flying, bent low over her horses neck,
She raced off across the meadow, now just a little speck.
Is all I see of her, my sister, tall and slim
And pretty with her laughing eyes, and that foolish grin.
A tomboy at heart, and yet at times
A refined lady with a gracious smile — hiding bubbly chimes
Of laughter—which is there, for behind those sparking eyes
Lie mischievous thoughts and pranks
That cause long drawn-out sighs
Of woe from her parents, and from me,
For it is hard for me to see
That at night, racing through that angelic little head,
Lying there so quietly—tucked in her bed,
Are plans for tomorrow—what could she do
To make me feel like a ridiculous fool?
Oh well, never fear, she'll find a way.
But please, just a minute, for I feel I must say
That though she's an imp, a pest and a brat,
She's my sister, I love her, and
Well—I guess that's that.

Dianne Cross 12N

OPENING DAY

Slumber leaves me
In the small hours
Of the day,
And I eat,
Not much,
Because I am rushed
And the dawn is breaking.
Out in the car
And then,
We're off!
Into the vast darkness
Of the prairies
Into something
Which should leave us spellbound.
Now at the slough
We squat;
But nothing comes,
And then,
A rustle out there
Such as no grass could make,
And the ducks fly over
Two loud explosions
Break the spell.
Of the morning air.
And we collect the unfortunate,
Scrawny, weak and dying.
But now,
The sun is high
And we leave,
Less than our limit
By far.

Keith Moss 11E

PANTS

He, with waving arms.
Said
To her
As she stood
In meek subjection,

"You have spent your last dime
Of my money
In this underhand fashion.
This bill is outrageous!"
"Yes, dear"
"In this house, I
Wear the pants", and he
Pulled a pair from the closet
Shaking them vigorously to emphasize
His point.
"But dear," she
Smiled with characteristic tact,
"Those pants are mine".

Kristi Pitcher 11E

THE EXECUTIONER

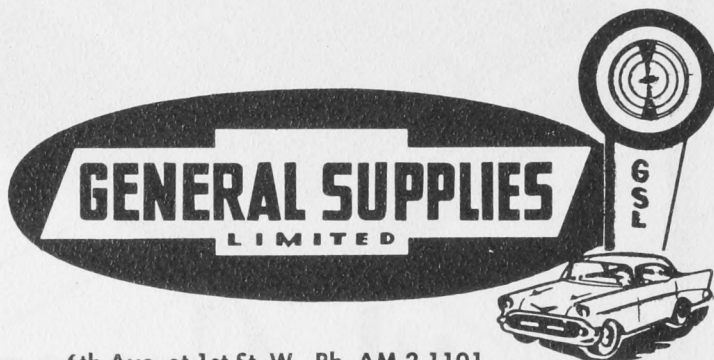
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A trigger pulled
And eighty grains of copper-jacketed
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Erupt from a cartridge case
At twenty-five hundred miles per hour.
Leaping from the muzzle
The bullet glows with dull redness
As it screeches through the tortured air
Towards its destiny
On a hillside
Four hundred yards away.
It rockets imperceptibly upward,
Then,
Losing velocity,
It levels off
And enters a smooth downward arc
Towards the shoulder of a mammoth
Basking peacefully in the summer sun.
The hunter stands straight
Pats his rifle proudly
Slings it carefully over his shoulder
And turns his back
Upon the gory mass
Which now lies on the hillside
Four hundred yards away.

Jim Beacham 11E

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SPORTS



Boys' Track Team



Row 1—Tim Evans; Andy Schmidt; Adolf Kruger; Jim Owre; Trev Shaw; Bill Munn; Bob Steckle; Morley Wolfer; Ron Milligan.

Row 2—Glen Arscott; Gerrit Wind; Bill Phillips; Ira Katzin; Tom Miles; Jim Watson; Bernie Ward; Chuck Rose; Ron Jans; Mr. Robertson.

Row 3—Mr. Newton; Roger Keith; Jesse Crawford; Bob Inglis; Doug Bartindale; Ron Parry; Dave Rodgers; Woody Hand; Ron Chapton; Don Watson.

Boys' Track 1957-58

Western's Senior Football Team obtained second place in this year's league. The star players were: Skip Morgan, quarterback; Don Watson; Gordon Spreadberry; Denny Galvin. The team was coached by Eric Bishop.

The Junior Football Circuit was left in the cellar, unable to cope with the other teams. Mr. Robertson, this year's coach, trained some outstanding players: Bob Steckle; Dave Rogers; and Terry White, an import from Western Ontario.

In Basketball both the Junior and Senior Teams had little trouble obtaining the city championships. The senior team was defeated at the Provincial Finals by Lethbridge. However, Bob Inglis starred by setting a new individual scoring record of 56 points.

Although we did not take first place in the Track Meet, we did break some long standing records. Morley Wolfer set a new Junior 660 record; B. Munn, J. Watson, J. Owre, and J. Crawford set a new record in the Junior Boys' Relay; the one-mile open record was broken by Adolf Kruger.

Senior Boys' Football



Row 1—Maurice Johnson, Gary MacLellan, Larry Robinson, Bob Chow, Bob Millar, Jim Watson.
 Row 2—Gordon Spreadbury, Norm Wong, Dennis Galvin, Don Watson, Ron Jans, Cyril Goddard, Hugh Paterson, Dave Moon, Harry Burniston.
 Row 3—Woody Hand, Craig Makin, Chuck Rose, Roger Keith, Bob Palmer, Ian Douglas, Jim Little, Dick Wilson, Skip Morgan.

Junior Boys' Football



Row 1—Terry White, Bill Munn, Wayne Begrie, Wayne Paul, Tom Miles, Bob Johnson, Hughie Klaassen.
 Row 2—Don Mundy, Tom Bell, Dick McQueen, Bob Steckle, Dave Rodgers, Harry Williamson, Glenn Arscott, I. L. Robertson, (coach).
 Row 3—Neil Steiger, Jim Henderson, Ron Parry, Morley Wolfer, Stuart Snider, Bob Harland, Ron Shelley, Dave Ireland.

Booster Club



Row 1—Marilyn Briggs; Charlaine Spencer; Carol Bruce; John Langley; Carole Milroy; Kay Johnston.
 Row 2—Marg Lee; Pauline McLeod; Amy Nagai; Mary Morris; Arlene Rachue; Madeleine Silliker;
 Diane Bown.
 Row 3—Margaret Withers; Judy Matthews; Terry White; Irene Briggs; Holly McCutchin.

Cheerleaders



Row 1—Carole Milroy; Kay Johnston; Judy Matthews; Charlaine Spencer; Marilyn Briggs.
 Row 2—Irene Briggs; Margaret Withers; Holly McCutchin; Carol Bruce.

Senior Boys' Houseleague Basketball



Row 1—Yick Gee; Jack Ringness.
Row 2—Art Mashell; Jim Roe; Dennis Galvin.

Junior Boys' Houseleague Basketball



Row 1—Brian Simpson; Allan Parker.
Row 2—Jim Lows; Terry White; Ray Dillon; Al Saigeon.

Students' Union Council



Row 1—Don Watson; Gwen Reynolds; Roger Keith.

Row 2—Amy Nagai; Donna Dallas; Jeanne Sanford; Sonny Ferris; Terry White; Lorraine Waddy; Mary Ann Nelson; Eleanor Shaw.

Report of the Year's Activities

The first function of the school year honored the freshmen of Western with the Freshmen's Frolic.

October saw the campaigning and election of the Student's Union Executive. Those elected were President, Don Watson; First Vice-President, Roger Keith; Second Vice-President, Gwen Reynolds and Secretary, Avis Goldsworthy.

At the annual "Mr. Legs" contest, Jim Watson walked off with the title and some very useful junk (?). The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Dobson, highlighted the Christmas Assembly with the singing of carols.

"Go. Western Day" was one of the best ever held at Western. A rally was held during noon hour, followed by square dancing.

On the sports scene, Western took the honours in basketball. The Junior Boys once again won the City Championship by defeating Queen Elizabeth. The Senior boys also won the City Championship and went south to compete for the provincial title. They played terrific basketball but were defeated by L. C. I.

On April 23 the Annual Athletic Banquet was held to honor Western's Athletes. A dance followed the banquet.

Eight candidates for "Miss Western" campaigned strenuously for a week. The campaign was highlighted by a dance on May 2. Muriel Fish was crowned "Miss Western" and she was attended by Nonie Glockzin and Kay Johnston.

The climax of three years of schooling came for the seniors on May 30 with the Graduation Ball. The exercises and banquet were held on June 5.

Intermediate Girls' Interscholastic Basketball



Row 1—Marilynn Jones, Angel Ferrier, Marg Duthie, Ann Hayes.
 Row 2—Judy Matthew, Pauline McLeod, Ron Jans, Betty Platt, Shirley Quan.
 Missing: June Schimpf, Anne Nichlison.

Senior Girls' Interscholastic Basketball



Row 1—Sharon Gerlitz, Carol Christie, Kay Johnston, Gwen Reynolds.
 Row 2—Connie Falconer, Skip Morgan, Carol Forster.

Senior Girls' Houseleague Basketball

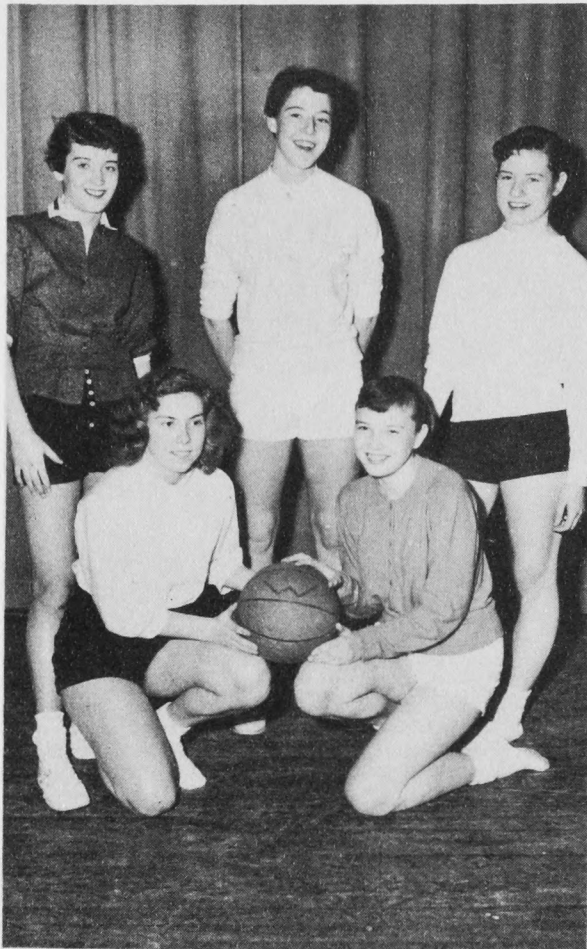


Row 1—Irene Briggs, Sharon Gerlitz, Betty Blenner-Hassett.
Row 2—Verna Setter, Gail Cleeve, Marge Steele. Missing: Kay Johnston.

Junior Girls' Interscholastic Basketball



Row 1—Jacque Hall, Lee Hopper, Bonnie Schiffner, Louise Bishop, Joanne Caswell.
Row 2—Don Watson, Elaine Nowlin, Alice Shores, Hope Hyslop, Valerie Shwagor, Pam Houssian, Gloria Beardsell, Roger Keith.



JUNIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

Row 1—Carol Cleeve,
Lee Hopper.

Row 2—Jacque Hall,
Elaine Nowlin,
Myrna Lindsay.



HOW MANY CALORIES?



AS I SAID BEFORE —



DON'T TELL

Girls' Track Team



Row 1—Jacque Hall; Marilyn Briggs; Pauline McLeod; Lee Hopper; Su McKay.

Row 2—Shirley Simmering; Bonnie Schiffner; Vera Underdahl; Donna Foster; Carol Cleeve.

Girls' Sports 1957-58

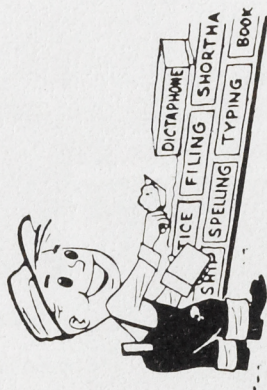
Girls' sports for this year commenced with junior, intermediate and senior houseleague and all-star basketball teams. The houseleague games started near the first of November while all-star practices started at the beginning of October.

Mixed houseleague volleyball this year was a great success. The games were played during the noon hours from Christmas to the Easter holidays. An all-star volleyball team was picked this year for a one afternoon round-robin. Western girls tied for first place.

Girls on this year's badminton team made as good a showing as the boys.

After Easter the girls started to get their muscles in shape for the annual track meet at which they made a very good showing.

Western Canada Cheerleaders under the leadership of Kay Johnston added gaiety and color to this year's sports events. The group consists of eleven members, seven of whom were new. The uniforms consisted of red and white pleated skirts and white sweaters with a large red "W" on the front. Red corduroy slim jims were purchased for the football games.



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MURIEL FISH



FIRST LADY IN WAITING: NONIE GLOCKZIN;
MISS WESTERN
SECOND LADY IN WAITING: KAY JOHNSTON



CANDIDATES: HOLLY McCUTCHIN; AMY NAGAI;
SHIRLEY SANDUM; MARION McLEOD; KAY JOHNSTON;
JO-PAT MARTIN; NONIE GLOCKZIN; FRONT: MISS WESTERN



MURIEL FISH JOAN BIRMINGHAM
MISS WESTERN '58 - '59- MISS WESTERN '57 - '58-

City Junior Basketball Champions



Row 1—Larry Robinson; Bernie Wynder; Barry Longeway; Bob Steckle; Victor Olsheuske; I. L. Robinson, (coach).
Row 2—Jessie Crawford; Ron Chaption; John Boyle; Craig Makin; Ian Douglas; Trev Shaw; Jim Watson.

City Senior Basketball Champions



Row 1—Wes Sheskey; Skip Morgan; Hugh Paterson; Mike McCann; Bill Gregory; Morris Dancyger.
Row 2—Mr. Newton; Bob Inglis; Ken Kaake; Joe Smith; Roger Keith; George Reid; Dave Moon.
Missing: Ron Shelly; Roy Lauritsen.

I.S.C.F.



Row 1—Ruth Gibson; Norah Thomas; Agatha Koop; Dave Johnson; Anne Nicholson; Pat Patterson; Curtis Emery.
 Row 2—Barbara Dredge; Sharon Massie; Joyce Kluk; Anne Cowley; Donna Carter; Beverley Fife; Audrey Kluk; Marilyn Graham; Caroline Wilkinson.
 Row 3—Rosella Loewen; Virginia Penner; Janice Holmen; Ted Brandon; Althea Quantz; Frieda Kohlm; Jeraldine Wilkinson.

Majorettes



Row 1—Shirley Adams; Marilyn Davies; Sandra Woodruff; Jeanne Sanford.
 Row 2—Donna Dallas; Jo Wiedman; Coreen Hasselbohm; Norma-Jean Culham; Barbara Keith; Janet Schultz; Lenore Poole.

Bowling Club



Row 1—Brian Slater; Dennis Cooper; Diane Miten; Joan Perhink; Forbes Sharpe; Bob Miller.
 Row 2—Irene Scott; Irene Kovacsics; Joan Burvill; Barbara Brooker; Wanda Matthews; Lynne Townshend; Margaret McKay; Velma Fullerton.
 Row 3—Rae Howie; Lorraine Knaus; Diane Tigner; Priscilla Osz; Sylvia Peterson; Lorraine Hilton; Helen Davidson; Marilyn Frye; Anne Nicholson; Jean Cernoskie; Connie Goertz.
 Row 4—Stan Gauley; Rod Jamieson; Warner Loat; Dick Blinston; Barrie Jones; Don Morton; Don Roberts; Doug Milne.

Projectionist Club



Row 1—Lloyd Louie; Mr. S. T. Bowden; P. Wagner.
 Row 2—Richard Eldridge; Ted Boyle; Harold Hamill; Dave Nash.

FENCING CLUB



Row 1—Iris Gough; Shirley Walker; Doreen Capron; Valerie Perry; Marilyn Hagen.

Row 2—Bill Houlton; Carol Ward; Joan Tischer; Heather Gladden; Diane Gegrie; Dave Sonda.

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EXECUTIVE: President—Avis Goldsworthy; Secretary—Diane Bown; Treasurer—Ken Shelley; Librarian—Marion Buckton.

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CONDUCTOR: Mrs. R. M. Dobson.

Radio Club



Row 1—Dave Shiells; Jim Lancaster; Wayne Bryan; Gerald Scholz.
Row 2—Brian Kirton; Bobbie Jones; Tony Wood.

Rifle Club



Row 1—Michele Shaw; Iris Gough; Carol Cleeve.
Row 2—Doug Bartindale; Heather Peacey; Pat Kessel; Mr. S. Macklin; Terry White; Prudence Fitzsimmons;
Dianne Gange; John Crozier.

Boys' Hi-Y



Row 1—Andy Schmidt; Bob Hamilton; Harvey Payne; Ross Greenfield; David Murray; Pat Matsuoka.
Row 2—Dave Oakes; Bob Ernter; Merv Donald; Stu Bayne; Grant Dixon; Tom Bell.
Row 3—Tom Wittemore; Roger Hedges; Bruce Barnettson; Bill Zelem; Alan Courtice; Galy Faulkner.

Girls' Y-Teen



Row 1—Shirley Quan; Valerie Smith; Amy Nagai; Pat Withers; Marilyn Gillespie; Brenda Louie-Byne.
Row 2—Joan Bennett; Marilyn Hagen; Maureen Finders; Colleen Cameron; Pam Housson; Peggy Moran;
Myrna Purdy; Mary Moris; Darlene Austin.
Row 3—Joy Dupri; Barb Fisher; Jo Pat Martin; Valerie Shwagor; Arlene Rachue; Sheila Collett; Diane Grier; April Neek; Lynda Patteson.

Honors Club



Row 1—Janice Holmen; Velma Fullerton; Mary Harangozo; Elaine Goodwin; Lorna Martin; Carol Judd; Ann Hayes; Marilyn Gordon; Kathy Sherman.
 Row 2—Lorraine Waddy; Joan Perhink; Margaret Gammon; Mary McKay; Diane Tegner; Marilyn Frye; Lynda Patteson; Jo Wiedman; Donna Carter; Loretta Zirk; Helen Potorocza; Iona Shaw; Shirley Queen.
 Row 3—Sonny Ferris; Rod Jamieson; Patrick Ion; David Murray; Jim Beacham; Normin Knight; Jim Todrick.

Cercle Francais



Row 1—Donna Rogers; Vi Christensen; Mrs. R. M. Dobson; Velma Fullerton; Mary Harangozo.
 Row 2—Patrick Ion; Betty Saarinen; Marge Steele; Peter Wagner; Marian McLeod; Anne Nicholson; Kent Cahoon. Missing: Brenda Louie-Byne.

Western Girls' Association



Row 1—Carol Ann Ross; Karen-Gail Bond; Fran Reeder.
Row 2—Marilyn Briggs; Hope Hyslop.

Drama Club



Row 1—Angel Ferrier; Joan Sexton; Ray Morgan; Marian McLeod; Donna Rogers.
Row 2—Scott Denoon; Bob Brown; David Murray; Dick Blinston; Andy Schmidt.

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For the first time in the twenty-two years of Mirror history, over one thousand copies of the paper were sold. Six editions were issued and the new sales mark was attained twice. Special Christmas, Valentine and Easter issues highlighted the year.

A new automatic press arrived in October and was utilized for the first time on the second issue. Besides speeding up the printing time, the new model reproduced clearer prints. A finer grade paper was also used.

In March, Carol Judd took over the editorship of the Mirror upon Sharon Knoepfli's resignation. She was ably supported by many sub-editors and fine news reporters.

SHARON KNOEPFLI

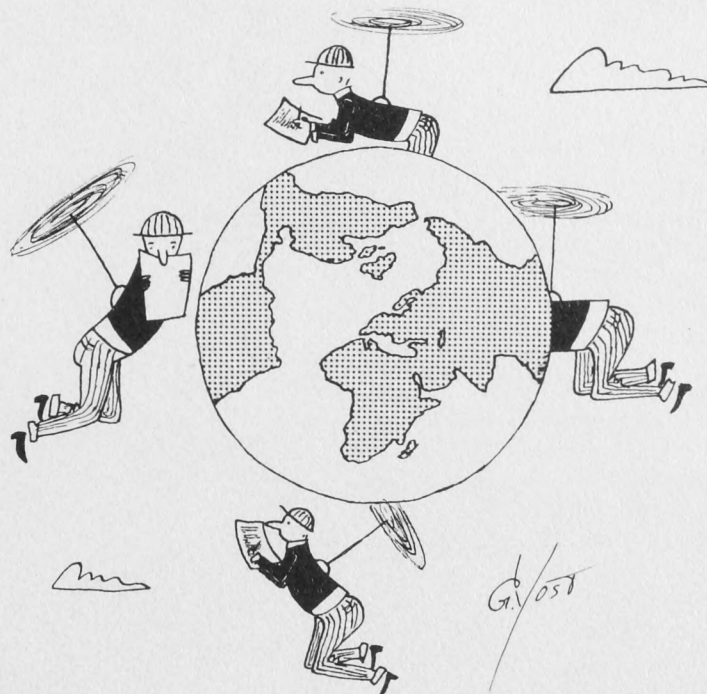
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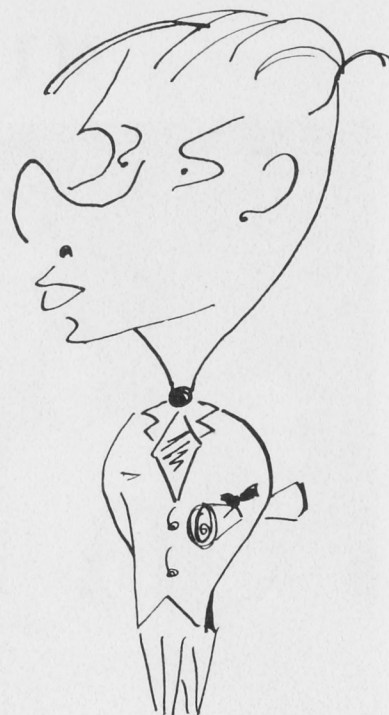


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West One Psalm

I have a chemistry teacher,

I shall not pass.

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My ignorance

Before the whole class.

He giveth me more than I can learn.

He lowereth my grade

Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge

I do not learn.

He fireth questions at me in the presence of my classmates

He annointeth my head with problems, my eyes runneth over,

Surely atoms and molecules shall follow me all the days of my life

And I will dwell in the chemistry lab forever.

